

# Mickey Cohen Finds Fighting Uncle Sam Is Expensive

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 15—Gambler Mickey Cohen, bemoaning the high cost of fighting Uncle Sam's income tax evasion charges, reluctantly watched early today as his high-priced, custom-built furniture went on the auction block.

The pudgy little king of Los Angeles' underworld sat quietly past last midnight in a private office of the Marvin H. Newman Auction Gallery as

piece after piece of furniture ranging from a \$2,700 television set to a series of original paintings was knocked down to the highest bidder.

He was faintly bitter as he said:

"Why am I selling this stuff that Lavonne (Mrs. Cohen) and I have collected over the last few years? I have to have the dough."

"I never realized how expensive it was to fight Uncle

Sam. I goes down to federal court after they indict me on income tax evasion charges and figure I wouldn't even have to hire a lawyer. I thought I'd be my own—but you know what?"

"This federal court ain't no two-bit JP court. No, sir. I find I have to pay the expenses for all my witnesses, including plane trips to Los Angeles for them. I gotta shell out about \$1,000 a day for transcripts

and other stuff like that. So I gotta sell my furniture."

"Sure, it's tough. It's tougher on the wife, though. Women take stuff like this pretty hard. This was the first home we ever owned, you know."

Mickey said his fashionable Brentwood home also is up for sale.

"We had an offer of \$52,500 for it today, but turned it down," he said. "Jeez, I've got a \$10,000 water heating

system in it. Why? Oh, I like to take a lot of hot showers every day."

While he was talking, the auctioneer's gavel sounded faintly from the big room outside where 500 potential buyers and the curious had assembled. The room was jammed and an additional 150 stood round outside, unable to get in, and peered through window.

It was estimated that the day before 10,000 persons had

wandered through the gallery for the preliminary showing, inspecting the many pieces to be sold. The sale will continue tonight and tomorrow night and Monday through Thursday next week.

Auctioneer Newman said that the articles were going "as expected."

Mickey's superb television set, styled as was quite a bit of his other furniture by Eric Bolin, went for \$1,150. The set

also included an expensive record player. Original cost of the ensemble was approximately \$2,700.

Four leather cigar and cigarette boxes bearing gold inscriptions of the name, "Mickey," went for \$13 apiece. A mahogany and leather card set consisting of a table and four chairs brought \$400.

The bid for the card set had reached \$95 (per piece) when one woman bid \$96. Said Auctioneer Newman:

"Please, lady, this is Beverly Hills and we're in the high rent district. I'm sorry but the bids must be in fives!"

Cohen was quite concerned about his collection of old guns and probably hated to see them go more than anything else. He proudly said that he had collected about 100 of them—the oldest one about 50 years old. He said he paid \$7,000 for the collection.

**FAIR, WARM**  
Fair tonight, lowest 55 to 60. Wednesday, continued warm. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 40; at 8 a. m. today, 58. Year ago high, 79; low, 57. Sunrise, 5:16 a. m.; sunset 7:40 p. m. River 4.77 ft.

## THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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**FULL SERVICE**  
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—115

### Communists Grow More Aggressive

Enemy Troops Cross Pukhan

TOKYO, May 15—Communist troops crossed the Pukhan river and tangled elsewhere with Allied units today in sharpened fighting portending an expected attempt to sweep down the middle of South Korea and capture Seoul.

Enemy aggressiveness mounted as American Superforts rocked the hub of Sariwon with a 90-ton bombing to hinder southward Red deployments which were veiled by pelting rains.

The stepped-up tempo of activity by shock units of a 625,000-man Communist army—backed by tanks, artillery and planes—was reflected in the U.S. Eighth Army's Tuesday night communique.

The bulletin said that Red "battalions," presumably Chinese, were reported south of the Pukhan river east of Kapyong, a junction 33 miles northeast of Seoul and lying astride the rail-highway artery to Chunchon.



THIS UNIDENTIFIED BABY voices his opinion on his food supply as a strike of Chicago milk wagon drivers, representing 75 dealers, cut off deliveries to all homes and stores in the city. The strike ended a month-long parley between drivers and the milk dealers association, when negotiations failed.

**HITHERTO**, the Chinese had been massed only along the Pukhan's north bank east of Kapyong and had repulsed an effort by an American patrol to cross from the southside in that area Monday.

East of Chunchon, the central front mountain bastion 45 miles northeast of Seoul, American patrols ran into "heavy small arms" fire from the enemy Tuesday, the Eighth Army announcement said.

To the northeast, it was added, Rok (Republic of Korea) troops were engaged in battle with a company-sized Red force southwest of Inje. Other Rok units east of Inje had been forced by North Korean troops to retreat Monday for the second day in a row.

At the opposite end of the muddy, combat-flaring front, the Eighth Army said, other South Korean troops encountered and fought a company of North Koreans south and southeast of Munsan. The latter is 22 miles northwest of Seoul.

Rok patrols on Monday had reported masses of fresh North Korean troops heavily entrenched below Munsan.

Far behind the lines, twelve Superforts from Okinawa dealt a damaging blow to one of the main springs for the momentarily expected Red offensive when they dumped high-explosives on Sariwon.

An afternoon communique from Far East Air Forces (FEAF) headquarters said the four-engined B-29s deposited their bombs in the midst of "hundreds of single-story buildings believed to have been stocked in anticipation of a renewal of the Communist offensive."

"The Superfort commanders," said the bulletin, "Radioed bomber command headquarters in Japan that the drops were made by radar techniques because of heavy weather over the target."

"There was no enemy opposition, either from the ground or by intercepting Red fighters."

**Brehm Hearing Set For Friday**

A motion by Dr. Walter E. Brehm, congressman from this district, for a new trial on charges he illegally accepted campaign contributions has been set for Friday before Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews in Washington.

Brehm was convicted two weeks ago of illegally taking \$1,000 in political donations in 1948 from Mrs. Emma S. Craven while she worked in his office.

He will not be sentenced until after the judge rules on the motion for a new trial.

### USED CARS BEING EYED

#### Tax Panel OKs Increase On Gasoline, Shuns Candy

WASHINGTON, May 15—The House Ways and Means Committee today voted a \$203 million increase in excise taxes including a one-half cent boost in the federal gasoline levy, but rejected proposed taxes on soft drinks and candy.

The action to raise the gasoline tax from one and one-half cent to two cents a gallon was a reversal of yesterday's vote. It was approved in lieu of a proposal to impose a \$5 federal use tax on all automobiles.

The committee discussed taxing the sales of used cars, but postponed a decision until tomorrow's session.

Here are the actions taken on taxes today by the committee:

Bowling alleys and pool tables—Levy increased from \$20 to \$25 a year; domestic telegrams—tax reduced from 25 to 20 percent; cabarets—no change in 20 percent tax; repealed cabaret tax on certain ballrooms where courts have ruled the levy applied if refreshments were sold.

**TELEPHONE SERVICE**—Rejected proposal to boost tax from

### 7 Nazi War Criminals Face Death On Gallows

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 15—Strict security regulations were established at Landsberg prison today in apparent preparation for the execution of seven Nazi war criminals after the United States for a second time refused clemency appeals.

The seven former Nazi SS (elite guard) officers were condemned to death by hanging for the mass murder of a million persons in wartime.

One of the lawyers for the condemned men expressed the hope that despite the U. S. Supreme Court turning down their appeal, President Truman, Congress, or even U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy may grant a last-minute clemency.

Troops from a nearby American air base and others were brought in to Landsberg to augment the regular guard and prevent possible demonstrations.

U. S. authorities imposed a curtain of secrecy on the activities at the prison and there was no indication of the time the Americans planned to carry out the actual executions.

## Joint Chiefs Of Staff Say Mac's Program All Wrong

### ECONOMIC STABILIZER PLEADS FOR CURBS

### Few Beef Prices Here Are Now Below What They Were Before Ceilings Set

While most butchers in Circleville were standing pat with a wait-and-see policy, it was evident that Mrs. Housewife will fork over more than she has been for beef.

As of Tuesday morning—a full day after the new Office of Price Stabilization beef ceiling price regulation went into effect—there were few chunks of beef selling for prices lower than they were last week.

And Circleville appeared to be typical of the nation.

For the most part, beef prices were edging upward, showing that heretofore they had been listed at below the OPS peg.

This development came as U. S. Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston said in Washington that "the entire mobilization program is threatened by food prices soaring to unprecedented new levels."

Appealing to the Senate Banking Committee to approve President Truman's year-to-year farm parity freeze proposal, Johnston declared this venture would enable the government to apply the brakes to rising food prices.

It appeared there was little brake on those prices as of Tuesday.

One of the larger Circleville butcher counter managers said that "more went up than went down" when asked how his beef price listing appeared Tuesday compared to last week.

He added that increases varied from two to five cents a pound.

One local independent grocer, who depends upon his meat department to carry a large portion of the operating load,

said that his customers had dropped off sharply a week ago in their purchases of such prime beef cuts as round steaks and T-bones.

Instead, he reported, they turned to cube steaks which had been selling at 93 cents a pound.

The new ceiling on cubes is 83 cents, and the grocer said he wouldn't make or lose money at that price. However, he doubted whether he could handle many cubes unless his customers were willing to go to the \$1.10 ceiling for round or T-bone steaks.

One of the city's very small grocers—one of the men who handle meats primarily as a convenience to his customers—said all of his prices were going up to ceiling except for ground beef. That would come down a penny to the 69-cent limit.

He said he was just as confused by the OPS beef price order as he had been by previous regulations. He cited that for many years he had considered a 25 percent mark-up on vinegar to be "fair."

But under OPS, he is permitted a profit of 42 percent.

Back in Washington, Johnston emphasized that rising food prices bring pressure from Labor for new cost-of-living wage increases, thereby giving momentum to the upward inflationary spiral.

Because of this situation Johnston declared, the soundness of the American dollar "is in danger." He backed the President's request for extension of price-wage controls expiring June 30, and for enactment of a strong rent control law.

### Baruch Wonders If U.S. Is Now Properly Armed

LEXINGTON, Va., May 15—Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch said today that many of the issues raised by the raging controversy over Far Eastern policy would solve themselves if more of America's strength were mobilized.

"Much of our trouble," he said, "is the result of military weakness. We are trying to enforce a global doctrine of opposition to Communism with a military establishment which is sorely strained by the demands of only one theatre."

And Baruch added:

"In Korea today we are buying time for the whole free world to rearm. Are we doing as much as we possibly can with this time?"

### It Just Ain't Same Old Army

CINCINNATI, May 15—A private has won a case against the Military Police.

Officers at Fort Thomas, Ky., said an investigation into brutality charges has resulted in the transfer of Capt. Kempir Muench, commander of the Cincinnati MP detachment, and two enlisted men.

Chief complainant was Pfc. Robert Blazer of Anderson, Ind., who said he was roughly up, stripped of a military decoration, hit with a club and slapped, all in the same night.

Johnston advocated these five additional anti-inflation measures:

1. A "pay-as-we-go" tax program to avoid the necessity of "creating" new money, an inflationary process.
2. A similar "pay-as-we-go" for civilian goods and materials, and encouragement of credit only to increase national production, thus relieving inflationary pressure.
3. Increased savings to ease inflation and built up a "kitty" for a possible rainy day later.
4. Elimination of non-essential government, business and individual spending and "waste."
5. Tight allocation of materials for defense production and civilian use, and a policy that luxury goods will be made only out of "what's left over."

Rising food prices, Johnston said, are one of six major threats to the dollar's soundness. He declared the others are:

1. A billion-dollar-a-week defense spending program when it gets rolling later this year.
2. Continuation of "milk-it-dry" profit, price and wage demands.
3. Speculative scare-buying and hoarding.
4. Possible disruption of the present "peace" between Labor and Management, with production stoppages.
5. National "jockeying" and complacency and unwillingness to accept the existence of a national emergency.

### BARBARA DEFENBAUGH CITED

### County Lass Named Ohio's Top 4-H Junior Leader

A Saltcreek Township high school senior has been singled out as the most outstanding 4-H Club junior leader in Ohio.

She is Barbara Defenbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Saltcreek Township.

Miss Defenbaugh has been chosen as Ohio's most outstanding 4-H Club junior leader and will represent the state during a special program in Pennsylvania during late June.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, said the Saltcreek lass will attend a Pennsylvania state junior leadership 4-H Club camp June 25-29.

The home demonstration agent pointed out that each year the most outstanding Ohio 4-H Club boy and girl are selected to attend the camp. Miss Defenbaugh is the first from Pickaway County to be singled out for the honor.

THE SALT CREEK lass has completed nine years of 4-H Club work, completing 24 projects in livestock and home economics and has served as adviser for a club of her own for two years.

### Women's Clubs May Call For UMT Adoption

HOUSTON, May 15—Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, called today for adoption of a Universal Military Training program because the "big stick" is the only language "an international gangster understands."

In a keynote speech at the first business session of the group's annual convention, being held in Houston, Mrs. Houghton told the 2,000 delegates:

"The General Federation has been on record since 1947 as favoring a Universal Military Training program. Had such a program been enacted at that time, the present crisis might have been avoided."

### 1,400 Korea War Vets Returning

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15—Some 1,400 Army veterans of the Korea fighting arrive in San Francisco today aboard the Transport Lt. Raymond Beaudoin.

The ship is scheduled to dock this afternoon at Fort Mason's Pier 2 with the first Army troops returning through San Francisco under the rotation program.

A 17-gun salute from guns at the Presidio will ring out as the ship passes through the Golden Gate.

### U.S. Policy Said Not Appeasement

#### Dismissal Given Unanimous OK

WASHINGTON, May 15—Gen. Omar Bradley declared today the Joint Chiefs of Staff believe Gen. Douglas MacArthur's plan for ending the Korean conflict "would involve us in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time, and with the wrong enemy."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs told senators probing MacArthur's dismissal—which the JCS approved unanimously—that Russia, not Red China, is the power seeking to dominate the world.

He testified that MacArthur's proposals for extending the Korean war and knocking out the Chinese Communists by sea and air strikes would "increase the risk of global war" and should be rejected.

Bradley emphatically denied that the strategy approved by the Joint Chiefs had been "overridden" by the President, the secretary of state and the defense secretary. He said:

"This is just not so."

### THE FIVE-STAR general insisted that the Joint Chiefs "are in a better position than is any single theater commander to assess the risks of general war."

Bradley said administration policy is "no guarantee that a world war will not be thrust upon us." He added:

"But a policy of patience and determination without provoking a world war, while we improve our military power, is one which we believe we must continue to follow."

Bradley denied that the present Korea policy is "appeasement." He said:

"Refusing to enlarge the quarrel to the point where our global capabilities are diminished is certainly not appeasement, but is a militarily sound course of action under the present circumstances."

He said that were MacArthur's recommendations to be followed "we would only jump from a smaller conflict to a larger deadlock at greater expense. Victory in Korea would not be assured and victory over Red China would be many years away."

The general testified that the

(Continued on Page Two)

### 2 Drunk Drivers Lose Rights For Full Year Here

Two men lost their driving rights for one year Monday after pleading guilty to drunken driving in Pickaway County common pleas court.

In addition to suspending their driving rights Judge Radcliff fined Eugene La Bree, 26, of Salem, Mass., and Willard Cook, 44, of Ashville Route 2, each \$25 and costs and sentenced each to 30 days in Pickaway jail. The jail sentences were suspended.

La Bree was arrested at 3:30 a. m. Monday on West Main street by Circleville Police Officers Rod List and Orville Caldwell.

Cook was arrested at 8:40 a. m. Monday on West High street by the same officers.

## U.S. Policy Said Not Appeasement

(Continued from Page One)

Joint Chiefs did not initiate MacArthur's dismissal, but that they were in unanimous agreement with the President's decision.

BRADLEY DECLARED that extension of the Korean war to include Red China's territory would "delight the Kremlin more than anything else we could do." He said:

"It would necessarily tie down additional forces, especially our sea power and air power while the Soviet Union would not be obliged to put a single man into the conflict."

Bradley added bluntly: "We are not in the best military position to seek a showdown, even if it were the nation's desire to forfeit the chances for peace by precipitating a total war."

MacArthur has urged full use of U. S. air-sea power against the Chinese Communists.

Bradley, in opening his testimony, said he thought the Senate committee is trying "to determine the course we should follow as the best road to peace."

The general said that he did not wish to "discredit the long and illustrious career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur." He continued:

"We may have different views on certain aspects of our government's military policy, but that is not unusual."

"Certainly there have been no personal considerations in our differences of opinion. In matters of such great scope and of such great importance many people have different ideas and might consequently recommend different courses of action."

BRADLEY PICTURED the United States and its allies, and Russia and her satellites, as the two "great powerful potentials of this world."

He warned that if Soviet Russia "ever controls the entire Eurasian land mass, then the Soviet-satellite imperialism may have the broad base upon which to build the military power to rule the world."

Bradley defined the U. S. military mission as designed to prevent Communism from gaining the manpower, resources, raw materials and industrial capacity "essential to world domination."

He pointed out that three times—in Berlin, Greece and in Korea—in the last five years "the Kremlin-inspired imperialism has been thwarted by direct action."

He reminded the Senate investigators that Korea is "just one engagement, just one phase of this battle that we are having with the other power center in the world which opposes us and all we stand for."

Bradley followed Defense Secretary George Marshall, who was on the witness stand seven days and who probably will return next week for further questioning.

Just before leaving the stand, Marshall made these points:

1. A series of messages showed that MacArthur was kept informed "in great detail as to all steps" in the Korean war planning.

2. MacArthur's recommendations in Asia would "seriously affect" Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's European defense plans. The secretary said he has no reason to believe that Eisenhower does not regard U. S. policy in the Korean war as "wise and prudent."

3. The biggest contribution that could be made to the nation's defense at this time is passage by Congress of the Draft-Universal Military Training bill.

## Judge Warns We Cannot Be Sunshine Patriots

"American people are too complacent. We can't be sunshine patriots or Summer soldiers and successfully combat Communism."

The statement was made by Judge Dana Reynolds of Franklin County common pleas court in an address to members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday.

Referring to FBI reports of 50,000 Reds and 500,000 fellow travelers in the United States, Judge Reynolds declared Americans must "meet them on the same basis as they place themselves and not be so lenient."

The judge called upon American teachers to emphasize "the true story of the patriots who fought and slaved and sacrificed to build our great nation."

He added: "The pioneer spirit is slipping away. The Communist system is to keep the truth from their people and to destroy the dignity of the individual."

He said Americans can help themselves by securing information on issues and candidates before voting, and by seeing that every one votes who can.

The speaker quoted Benjamin Franklin on the government given American people:

"We have given you a Republic, if you can keep it."

A group of 15 Lancaster Kiwanians attended the meeting in Pickaway County Club. The local club will meet at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at Circleville postoffice, leaving from there for Columbus for an inter-club meeting with Hilltop Kiwanians.

## Roks OK Lee's Resignation

PUSAN, Korea, May 15—The South Korean assembly accepted today the resignation of Rok Vice-President Lee Shi Yung, who, in stepping down, strongly denounced alleged corruption in the Rhee administration.

When the 82-year-old Lee issued his charges and submitted his resignation last week, the assembly overwhelmingly urged him to continue in office.

Today, however, on learning that Lee's decision was final, the assembly accepted the resignation by a vote of 77 to 10 with 41 abstentions.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs	40
Cream, Regular	30
Cream, Premium	35
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	75

Poultry	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	31
Heavy Hens	30
Light Hens	24
Old Roosters	15

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  
HOGS—Salable 8,000; 10-lb. lower; early 21.10; bulk 20.21; heavy 19.50; 20.75; medium 20.75-21.10; light 20.75-21.10; light lights 20.21; packing 20.75-21.10.

CATTLE—Salable 4,500; steady; calves; salable 500; steady; good and choice steers 24-29.50; common and medium 23-34; yearlings 28-30.50; heifers 27-37.75; cows 22-30; bulls 25-31; calves 21-10; feeder steers 25-34; stockers 24-28; stocker cows and heifers 22-32.

Sheep—Salable 500; steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37; culls and common 31-34; yearlings 26-30; ewes 15-22.

Circleville Cash Grain Prices	
Wheat	2.27
Corn	1.70
Soybeans	3.14

Chicago Grain	Open	Closing
Wheat	2.38 1/2	2.40
July	2.41 1/2	2.42 1/2
Sept.	2.43 1/2	2.44 1/2
Dec.	2.47 1/2	2.47 1/2

Corn	1.70 1/2	1.72
July	1.70 1/2	1.72 1/2
Sept.	1.71 1/2	1.72 1/2
Dec.	1.77 1/2	1.78 1/2

Oats	1.67 1/2	1.66 1/2
May	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
July	.87 1/2	.87 1/2
Sept.	.88 1/2	.88 1/2
Dec.	.88 1/2	.88 1/2

Soybeans	3.33	3.33
May	3.33	3.33
July	3.16 1/2	3.17 1/2
Sept.	3.16 1/2	3.17 1/2
Nov.	3.16 1/2	3.17 1/2
Jan.	3.16 1/2	3.17 1/2

Too Late To Classify

1947 FRIGIDAIRE coldwall, 50 lb. freeze chest, like new, Beckett Implement Co.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
We can sleep soundly if we know we are obeying every impulse of righteousness; God will take care of results. His sleep went from him.—Dan. 6:18.

Robert Neff, 17, of 357 Logan street, injured seriously late Sunday when his motorbike and an auto collided at Union and Pickaway street, was reported improving Tuesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He suffered a fractured hip and internal injuries in the crash. He is in room 203.

James Barker, 18, of near Waverly, forfeited \$10 bond in Circleville mayor's court Monday when failing to answer an accusation of speeding.

William Purcell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purcell of 208 North Pickaway street, Tuesday received the first 1951 Circleville bicycle license tag. The new bike tags are white with blue numerals.

Having construction problems? Just call 113—Karl S. Smith Company. Located at 129 1/2 W. Main St., soliciting your business in general construction and maintenance — commercial and residential — no job too small, free estimates cheerfully given.

Claude Kraft, cashier of Ashville Banking Co., is scheduled to undergo surgery in St. Francis hospital, Columbus, Wednesday morning. It is expected he will remain in the hospital about a week.

New service address for Seaman Apprentice Paul "Bucky" Ankrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Ankrom of 405 North Pickaway street, is: USS Craig ED885, care of Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif. Richard Anderson of Circleville also is aboard the USS Craig.

J. H. Stout of East Franklin street returned to his home Monday from University hospital, Columbus, where he had been a surgical patient.

Pvt. Charles (Bud) Faust, of near Kingston, has completed his Army basic training. His new address is: Co. C, 34th Engrs. Combat Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.

House and school association of Washington township school will hold a White Elephant Sale Thursday at 8 o'clock at the school. Phone 1825 for pick-up if you wish to make donation.—ad.

Lloyd Weiss of 312 North Court street was returned to his home Monday from Berger hospital where he had been a medical patient.

Kenneth Weaver of Kingston Route 1, entered Berger hospital Tuesday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Maude Sprout of Forestoria, was admitted to Berger hospital Monday as a medical patient. Mrs. Sprout is the mother of Mrs. George Fishpaw, North Court street.

There will be a card party at the Moose club Wednesday evening starting at 8:30 o'clock. Public is invited. —ad.

Condition of Mrs. Kenneth Seymour, 157 York street, who underwent surgery in Mercy hospital, Columbus, is reported as good. Her room number is 105.

Fire Chief and Mrs. Palmer Wise of 146 East Franklin street

## One Tar Killed, 4 Missing As Ships Collide

NORFOLK, Va., May 15—Navy salvage crews boarded the charred Seaplane Tender Valcour today to search for four missing sailors believed to have perished in the flames that roared through the ship when it was rammed by the Collier SS Thomas Tracey.

The collision occurred yesterday off Cape Henry, Va.

The body of one crewman of the Valcour, carrying an explosive cargo of high octane gasoline at the time of the crash, has been recovered.

The men still missing and presumed dead are believed to have been trapped in the flooded engine room.

Atlantic Fleet headquarters said the Valcour's crew was accounted for as:

One man dead, four men missing, 17 men hospitalized with one on the critical list and three in serious condition, 165 men safe.

Flames aboard the Tracey were extinguished quickly and none of the crew members was injured. The collier proceeded under its own power to Newport News, Va.

## 7 County Youths Given Citations By University

A group of seven Pickaway Countyans have been honored for scholastic achievement in Ohio university.

Marilyn Jo Bowers of Ashville was at the top of the honor list during the special recognition ceremony, which involved nearly 1,000 men and women of the university.

Miss Bowers, a freshman in the school, received special honors during the ceremony for ranking in the upper one percent of her class.

Ranking in the upper 10 percent of their classes during the current school year are Seniors Norma Jane Bell of Circleville Route 3, Eleanor Stedman Dawson of 226 Walnut street and James Richard Lytle of 601 North Pickaway street; and Freshman Carolyn A. Senith Courtright of Ashville Route 2.

Also receiving recognition for high scholastic attainment were Paul Lewis Smallwood of 215 West Mill street, a junior, and Don Francis Davis of 452 North Court street, a freshman.

## Margaret Plans Tour Of Europe

WASHINGTON, May 15—The White House has announced that Margaret Truman will sail on the SS America May 26 for a two-month tour of Europe.

The White House said the President's daughter plans to visit England, France, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy.

White House Social Secretary Mrs. James M. Helm said that Miss Truman has no singing engagements scheduled, and that she will be accompanied by her mother's personal secretary, Miss Reathel Odum.

left last weekend for a vacation trip to Florida. They are expected to return in about two weeks.

Mrs. Sam Morris of East Franklin street is reported improving in White Cross hospital, Columbus, but no visitors are permitted as yet. She entered the hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

## DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES CAMPBELL  
James Elwood Campbell, 70, of Monroe Township, died unexpectedly at 8 p. m. Monday in his home following a heart attack.

He was born in Fayette County, Jan. 19, 1881, the son of James and Sarah Davis Campbell. His wife, the former Miss Harriet Marie Bogard, died in 1944.

They were the parents of eight children who survive: Leroy of Florida, James of Georgia, Kenneth of Monroe Township, Eugene Campbell and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodrich of Columbus, Mrs. Margaret Donahue of Rushville, Mrs. Emzey Jones of Obetz, and Meridith of the home.

Others surviving are a brother, Clark Campbell; a half-brother, William Campbell; a half-sister, Mrs. Dora Friend of Hillsburg; and three sisters, Mrs. H. A. Kidd of Ashtabula, Mrs. Blanche Rodgers of Washington C. H., and Mrs. Bertha Lindsey of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in C. E. Hill Funeral Home in Williamsport. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

WILLIAM BOST  
William Henry Bost, 62, of 343 East Ohio street, died unexpectedly at 8:30 a. m. Monday following a heart attack.

He was a retired section foreman of Norfolk and Western Railway, a member of a railroad brotherhood and the Evangelical United Brethren church in Chillicothe where he was born in 1888, the son of Thomas and Mary Nichols Bost. He married Miss Maggie Bowsher Bost who survives.

Also surviving are a son, William Edward Bost of 443 East Union street; a grandson, James E. Bost; a brother Clarence Bost of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Dumm, also of Columbus, and Mrs. Clarence Sheets of Akron.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. James Herbst officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the East Ohio street residence from noon Wednesday until noon Thursday.

60-Day Term Given Man, 25

Charles Ridenour, 25, of Circleville, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 90 days in Pickaway County jail Monday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for neglect.

Ridenour was accused by Alberta Ridenour of neglecting the couple's 2-year-old son. Magistrate Root later suspended the \$100 fine.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
THURSDAY, MAY 17TH

Music By:  
Doc's Swingsters  
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00  
Admission: 60c Including Tax  
You're Mighty Welcome  
Doc Roll

Farmer Offers \$50 Reward

A Circleville Route 1 farmer has offered a \$50 reward for the return of farm equipment stolen from his farm recently.

Sam Dearth Tuesday told Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff that someone had stolen both shanks from a cultivator from his farm barn.

Dearth said the equipment, valued at about \$300, was stolen "sometime between March 1 and May 11."

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW—

a Chakares Theatre  
CLIFTONA  
Circleville, Ohio.

Now-Tues.-Wed.

A B-I-G WESTERN!

WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
RANDOLPH SCOTT  
SUGARFOOT  
TECHNICOLOR

ADELE JERGENS RAYMOND MASSEY

ALSO 3 Stogie Comedy  
Lower The Boom

COMING SUNDAY

"THREE GUYS  
NAMED MIKE"

with VAN JOHNSON

## Mayor To Fight Ouster Demands

CAMBRIDGE, May 15—Mayor Miles Stevens of Cambridge will fight his city council's attempt to throw him out of office.

Informed that the council voted unanimously to ask Governor Lausche to investigate his official conduct and remove him if the evidence warrants, Stevens said:

"I'm putting on my fighting belt. I certainly intend to battle this thing through. I know I can prove to the governor that my conduct in office was not misconduct."

## This Is 'The' Week For Most County Schools

This is graduation week for all but one of Pickaway County's 11 high schools.

Monroe Township seniors led the graduation parade with commencement exercises in the school Monday night.

Williamsport and Scioto Township schools both are scheduled to have commencement exercises Tuesday night, while Darby and Jackson Township schools will conduct commencement rites Wednesday night.

Pickaway and Salt Creek Township schools are to graduate their senior classes Thursday night, while the week's commencement exercises will be completed Friday with graduation ceremonies in New Holland, Atlanta and Walnut schools.

Ashville, the only school in the county system not graduating its seniors this week, plans commencement exercises May 22.

Members of the Monroe Township senior class which was graduated Monday night are—Jackie Don Adkins, Grace Ellen Anderson, Robert Edward Halter, Ivan Deleano Hix, Glenna Jean Liston, James H. Rice, William David Riley, Lester E. Sanders, Robert Earl See and Earnest W. Vermaat.

## LOSES 105 LBS. Wears Size 12 Again

Mrs. Margaret Banko, 3630 Strathaven Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio writes: "When I started taking Rennie I weighed exactly 220 lbs. Today I weigh 115 lbs. and my doctors check up is 100% in perfect health. I am 39 years old and now again wear a size 12 dress. I can honestly say I have never felt better. I am no longer troubled with that gas bloated feeling. I look much younger and feel full of pep. Words cannot express how thankful I am to Rennie."

It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain liquid Rennie at your druggist, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonsfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If you do not lose weight with the very first bottle just return it for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment while reducing with Rennie.

50-50 DANCE

Sulphur Spring Pavilion  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
THURSDAY, MAY 17TH

Music By:  
Doc's Swingsters  
Time: 8:30 p. m. to 12:00  
Admission: 60c Including Tax  
You're Mighty Welcome  
Doc Roll

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Lower The Boom

COMING SUNDAY

"THREE GUYS  
NAMED MIKE"

with VAN JOHNSON

## State Patrol School Taking More Recruits

The thirty-first Ohio State Highway Patrol recruit training school opened in Columbus Monday.

The school is being conducted to replace vacancies that now exist in the highway patrol personnel and recruits now in training who successfully complete the course will be immediately appointed to the position of highway patrolman, according to Clyde Wells, patrolman stationed here.

Considered high among the nation's police training courses, the school will be operated for the next ten weeks during which time the recruits will receive "work in general police and patrol problems, administration and procedure, criminal law, traffic control, use of firearms, self defense, swimming and water rescue, first aid, departmental rules and regulations, traffic law enforcement, functions of other governmental agencies and other related police subjects."

Corporal J. L. Binkley, officer in charge of the Columbus patrol post, reported that the next patrol training school will be opened Aug. 13.

COL. GEORGE MINGLE, superintendent of the Ohio state highway patrol, has ordered interviews from applicants from Circleville and nearby communities in this area.

Only those applications received during the next few weeks will be processed for the training school, scheduled to be opened in August, Wells said.

Minimum requirements for a new patrolman are: 21 to 35 years of age, American citizenship, five years Ohio residence, high school education or the equivalent, minimum height and weight of 5'8" and 165 pounds, respectively.

Patrol recruits in training are paid \$152 per month with uniform, quarters and meals provided by the state. Upon graduation from the training school, patrolmen are presently paid a beginning salary of \$288 per month. All uniforms and equipment are furnished.

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## KofP Chieftains Are Heard Here

Two high officials of the Knights of Pythias Lodge spoke before a group of 30 Knights and visitors Monday in Circleville K of P Hall.

Davis Lemasters of Mt. Vernon, grand chancellor of Ohio, addressed the group upon "Progressive Pythianism" during the session.

Alva Harris, grand secretary, spoke to the group about the Pythian Home in Springfield, detailing its cost of operation and the work done by it.

## Ellen VanCamp Gets Divorce

A divorce has been granted to Ellen M. Van Camp from Cecil C. Van Camp by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

The couple was married March 31, 1934, in Orrville. They have no children.

Judge Radcliff found the husband guilty of gross neglect of duty. He approved a separation agreement made by the parties March 23.

## New Citizens

MASTER JUSTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Justice of Amanda Route 1 are the parents of a son, born at 10:11 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

## Boyd Sez

Congratulations to Miss Florence Hoffman who is completing 50 years as a teacher in the public schools, 31 years as a Principal.

She has had a definite influence on the lives of more than 5000 youngsters, many of whom are quite successful in the business and professional world.

You will find too, many Frigidaire refrigerators more than 25 years old giving good service. See Frigidaire today at Boyds.

## STARLIGHT CRUISE

IN THEATRE  
STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

Tonight and Wed.

FLAME AND THE ARROW  
with LANCASTER VIRGINIA MAYO  
color by TECHNICOLOR

PLUS CARTOON

Specials Good May 16 17 18 19

Grapefruit . . . . 5 for 25c

SUGAR . . . . .5 lbs. 49c | CHEESE Longhorn . . . . .lb. 49c

New Potatoes . 5 Lbs. 28c

Shoulder Chops lb. 53c Bacon Oriole . . . . .lb. pkg. 55c

Pork Roast . . . . .lb. 53c Jowl Bacon . . . . .lb. 25c

Sausage Bulk . . . . .lb. 53c Bologna . . . . .lb. 37c

Cheese Chef's Delight 2 lb. 85c

NOT TOO LATE TO SPRAY

# Best Gives New Warning Against Spittlebug Work

Pickaway County farmers who have not paid heed to the spittlebug threat here this year may lose tons of hay by their neglect.

County Extension Agent Larry Best Tuesday pointed out that many county hay fields will not give a high yield of first cutting this year because they have not been sprayed for spittlebug control.

"In unsprayed fields," Best said, "these insects are secure in their spittle-like mass, sucking away on the sap of plants. This stunts the growth of the plant and will mean less tons of hay."

"It may not be too late to control these pests if spraying is done at once and 10 to 15 gallons of spray is applied per acre."

Best said that if benzene hexachloride concentrate is used and 15 gallons of spray is applied per acre, a mixture of three-and-one-half quarts of BHC 11 percent gamma isomer concentrate in each 50 gallons of water is desirable.

IF TOXAPHENE IS used and the same rate of application is put on, five quarts of 60 percent concentrate in each 50 gallons of spray will do the job, he added.

"If you plan to do any more spraying for the nymph stage of spittlebug control, do it at once," Best advised. "After meadow plants reach a height of 12 to 15 inches, the foliage so protects the bugs that control by spraying, unless large amounts of water are applied, is only partially satisfactory."

Meadows treated for spittle-

## Rita Asks Aly For \$3 Million

NEW YORK, May 15—Rita Hayworth's attorney awaited today Prince Aly Khan's reaction to the screen star's announced intention of seeking an out and out divorce and a \$3 million trust fund for their 15-month old daughter, Yasmin.

Bartley Crum, the star's New York attorney, informed Aly in Paris by letter of his wife's move.

Crum said that Rita, who has taken up residence in Nevada, set the \$3 million figure because that is the amount settled by Aly on each of his two sons by his first wife, whom he divorced to marry Rita.

bug should not be pastured or made for hay for about three weeks after treatment, Best warned.

Meanwhile, the extension agent pointed out that Pickaway County farmers can have corn fields that contain fewer weeds this year by the proper use of 2,4-D and cultivations.

"The value of weed spraying on corn depends upon the extent of weed control and whether it will replace one or more cultivations by doing a better or cheaper job," Best said in quoting C. J. Willard of Ohio State university. He continued:

"The cultivation for which the sprayer has been found to be most effective is the first one. The cultivator is the least effective at the first cultivation."

"Weed spraying, if done, should replace the first cultivation and, if weeds and soil conditions justify, may replace the second cultivation."

"BY THE USE of one to two pounds of 2,4-D acid equivalent per acre on corn, to substitute for the first cultivation, more grass and weeds will be killed with less injury to the corn. This is true even if grass and weed plants have not emerged."

Best said that Alkyl ester formulations are less hazardous than amine salt formulations for this application. Injury to corn results from movement of the 2,4-D with rainfall through the soil to the level of the germinating seed. The esters move through the soil much less readily than the amine salts.

"The earlier 2,4-D treatments are made on corn the less corn injury," Best explained. "Waiting until corn is 12 to 18 inches or higher before spraying is wrong on two counts—the weeds and grass are less affected and the corn is injured more."

"Spraying corn with 2,4-D can hardly be justified unless it is needed for weed control and unless it is used to take the place of the first and sometimes the second cultivation," he said.

"In bottom lands, where late weeds after the corn is laid by have been a problem, use one to two pounds of 2,4-D per acre after the last cultivation and direct the spray so that it hits the ground and base of the corn stalks only. This usually gives a clean field at picking time."

## TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

### TELEVISION

TUESDAY

WTYN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Beulah  
7:00—News Highlights  
7:30—Science Review  
8:00—Cavalade of Bands  
9:00—Once Upon a Tune  
10:00—News and Sports  
11:15—Late Show

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Stork Club  
7:00—Theatre  
8:00—Vaughn Monroe  
8:30—Suspense  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—Beat The Clock  
10:00—Faye Emerson  
10:15—Bob Kepler  
10:30—Weatherman  
10:40—Spotlight Revue

WLWC (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
6:30—John Conte  
6:45—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Milton Berle  
7:30—Firehouse Theater  
8:00—Circle Theater  
8:30—Amateur Hour  
9:00—News  
10:00—Joe Hill  
10:30—Death Valley Days  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—News

WEDNESDAY

WTYN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video  
6:30—Chance of a Lifetime  
7:00—News Highlights  
7:30—Kreiser Bandstand  
8:00—Don McNeill  
8:30—Wrestling from Chicago  
9:00—Late Show  
10:00—Tele-News and Sports  
11:00—W.L.W.C. (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie  
6:30—Showroom  
6:45—John C. Swayze  
7:00—Four Star Revue  
8:00—Theatre  
8:30—Break the Bank  
9:30—Stars over Hollywood  
10:00—News  
10:15—Joe Hill  
10:30—Fun Factory  
11:00—Broadway Open House  
12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora  
6:15—Chet Long  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Arthur Godfrey  
8:00—Charlie Wild  
8:30—Theatre  
9:45—Sports  
10:00—Faye Emerson  
10:15—Film  
10:30—Weatherman  
10:40—Spotlight Revue

The Panama Canal was opened to navigation on Aug. 15, 1914.



### YOU

COULD BE NEXT!

Do You Have Full Coverage Insurance

## HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8  
I. O. O. F. Building,  
Circleville — Phone 143

### RADIO

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc  
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc  
6:45 News—nbc  
7:00 Beulah—nbc  
7:15 Music Time—nbc  
7:30 News—nbc  
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc  
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—nbc  
8:15 Can You Top This—nbc  
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc  
8:45 Mr. and Mrs. North—nbc  
8:55 Detective Drama—nbc  
9:00 Life With Luigi—nbc  
9:15 Town Meeting—nbc  
9:30 Truth or Consequences—nbc  
9:45 News Comment—nbc  
10:00 Big Town—nbc  
10:15 Line Up—nbc  
10:30 Comment, News—nbc  
10:45 People Are Funny—nbc  
11:00 News and Variety—All Nets

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10:15 Line Up—nbc  
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11:00 News and Variety—All Nets



MODERN Vices in minutes!  
\$2.27 Qt.  
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING  
138 W. Main St.

## Injunction Is Granted

An injunction to keep Charles Franklin Neff from molesting Dora E. Neff and from disposing of household goods or furniture has been issued by Judge William R. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

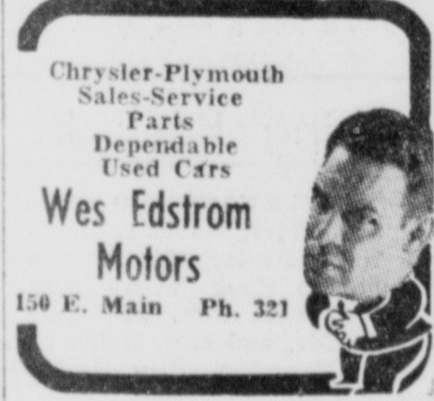
The injunction was requested in a motion filed by Mrs. Neff in a divorce action in which she is the defendant.

## Barnes Avenue Line Complete

Installation of a sanitary sewer on Barnes avenue has been completed by Circleville service department, according to Service Director John Neuding.

City council last month appropriated \$2,200 from a \$27,000 bond fund issued last year to pay for installation of the sewer.

The first commercial air mail flight was from Cleveland to Chicago, on Feb. 15, 1926.



## Sensational New HYPERCIN Stops Acid Pain of Diagnosed STOMACH ULCERS

Ask Your Doctor about the BENEFITS of HYPERCIN

No Faster-Working Safe Pain Relief Known. Also for Acid Indigestion, Gas, After-Eating Distress.

Each new Hypercin Tablet Stops Pain of about 1 cupful of Stomach Acid During 4 hours. Hypercin protects Acid-Irritated stomach walls. Puts firm control on acid pain of Diagnosed Stomach Ulcers.

The instant New Hypercin reaches the stomach it begins to adsorb excess hydrochloric acid. It coats inflamed stomach lining, giving nature a greater opportunity to soothe and heal. Pain vanishes quickly—almost instantly... nervous tension disappears.

FREE OFFER! Send two (2) HYPERCIN box tops and 50¢ to defray cost of postage, packaging and handling, and we will send you FREE a full size \$3 package of HYPERCIN Tablets.

MAIL TO DEPT. 00 HYPERCIN, INC., 657 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago 7

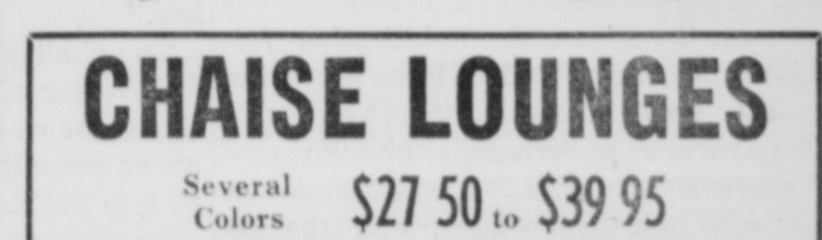
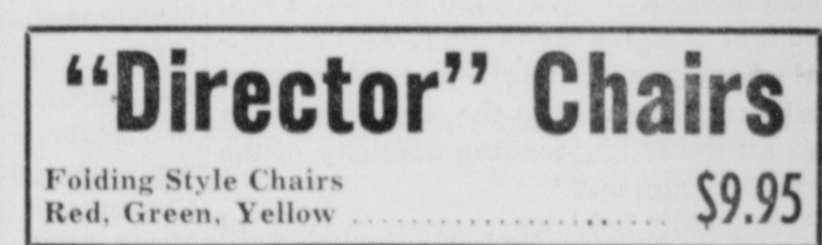
Satisfaction Guaranteed or money Back

## Hypercin

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Circleville Rexall Drugs

## summer furniture for Comfort and Beauty



## SEDIMENT IN MILK

Reasonable Care in production will result in Clean milk. The following sources of sediment should be carefully checked to insure proper care

1. CLIPPED UDDERS Wipe udders clean with damp cloth or Kow-towl just before milking. Clipped udders make the job much easier.
2. CLEAN BARN Clean stable daily and lime the floor after cleaning. A tight ceiling with ventilation will avoid dust and odors.
3. CLEAN GARMENTS AND HANDS Brush your clothes and make sure of clean hands before milking.
4. FEED HAY AND SILAGE AFTER MILKING Feeds that are dusty or with strong odors should be fed after milking to be on the safe side. MILK WITH EXCESSIVE SEDIMENT IS RETURNED TO THE PRODUCER BY ALL DAIRY COMPANIES. Only Clean Milk from healthy cows can find a market to-day.

## PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

Phone 28 Circleville, Ohio

"YOUR BEST MILK MARKET"

## 10 Year Unconditional Guarantee!

on the Entire Freezing Unit!

the marvelous . . . silent

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

## Servel

The GAS Refrigerator

stays silent . . . lasts longer

Servel's unique freezing system makes this amazing 10 year guarantee possible. There are no moving parts in the freezing system to grow noisy and wear out. Add to this special feature, the 25 years of proven performance.

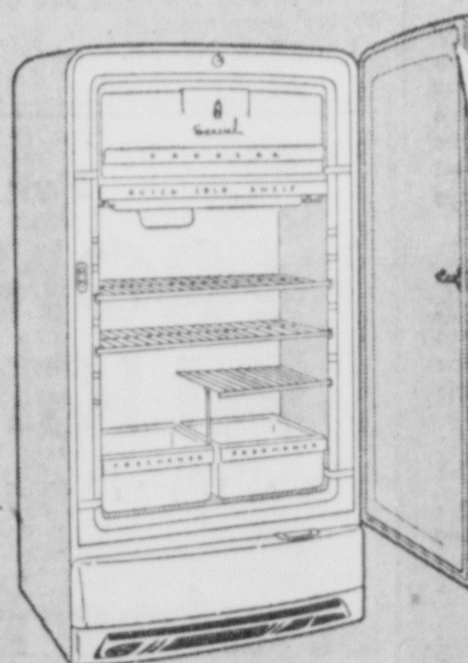
In 3 1/2 million homes, and you can realize the wonderful benefits you get from Servel. You get an ultra-modern refrigerator which operates silently, dependably, and economically through the years. Servel truly gives you so much.

Luxury for so little!

Royal Eight Pictured \$90.12 down \$19.15 a month

you'll like SERVEL'S . . .

- Silent operation—no moving parts in the freezing system.
- Continued low running cost.
- 10 year guarantee on the freezing system.
- Separate door to the quick freeze chest.
- Quick change shelves.
- Odds-and-ends basket.
- Feather touch self closing door.
- Bigger Inside—Smaller Outside Design.



\* eight beautiful models to choose from

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

**The Circleville Herald**  
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-  
lished 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Estab-  
lished 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
**THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY**  
210 North Court Street, Circleville

**T. E. WILSON** ..... PUBLISHER

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tional News Service, Central Press Association  
and the Ohio Select List.

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**SUBSCRIPTION**  
Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri-  
tory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By  
mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two,  
\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second  
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-  
ond Class Matter.

**TIRE OF PAP?**  
FELIX Morley, a leading news analyst,  
interprets the MacArthur phenomenon as  
an expression of public yearning for the  
right kind of leadership. It is evidence  
of reawakening strength for the struggle  
to meet the problems little men have per-  
mitted to accumulate.

MacArthur, notes Morley, promises noth-  
ing in the form of "social security." He  
just says the country is in a desperate fix  
—and people cheer him to the echo.

"Here is a political anomaly, by current  
American standards," says Morley.  
"Washington at Valley Forge could call  
upon his soldiers for ever greater sacri-  
fice; Lincoln, with the Union tottering,  
could face up nobly to disaster; Churchill,  
with Britain's back against the wall, could  
call for blood and sweat and tears.

"But that is not the Democratic way of  
winning votes. That is not the Truman and  
the CIO technique. Could it be that Ameri-  
cans are not really as interested in personal  
'security' as Mr. Truman thinks? Could  
it be that Douglas MacArthur, with his nat-  
ural dignity and unaffected eloquence,  
really comes closer to the common man  
than all the condescending duplicity of the  
State Department?"

Periodically in history, great waves of  
moral regeneration originate among the  
common people of this earth. They sweep  
everything clean and the sun comes out  
again.

**HITTING UNCLE SAM**  
HAVING watched for some time the far  
from heartening spectacle of wages and  
prices chasing each other up the inflation  
spiral, the public may soon encounter  
another unpalatable probability—a wage  
increase for employees of the federal gov-  
ernment.

Pay of federal employes hasn't been in-  
creased since October, 1949, when they  
were given an average raise of \$2.75 a  
week. At the insistence of the executive de-  
partment, the Economic Stabilization Ad-  
ministration is reported to have given the  
signal for an eight percent increase.

The average government civilian em-  
ployee now receives \$68.25 a week, about on  
a par with industrial wages, and the in-  
crease would add \$5.50 to average weekly  
pay.

There will be an outcry if the increase is  
given civilian employes and not members  
of the armed forces. Civilian employes al-  
ready have advantages such as time and  
half for overtime above 40 hours, 26 days  
of paid vacation per year, sick leave, etc.  
Men at the front in Korea are not paid time-  
and-a-half overtime.

**My New York—in Europe**  
By MEL HEIMER

**GLASGOW**—A few of the things that one sees  
stick in even the most watery minds, as the  
years wear. I remember a big black coat named  
Apache settling a record at Aqueduct, flying down  
the stretch as if his hooves were touching, and I  
remember looking through an airplane window and  
seeing for the first time the Swiss Alps. I remem-  
ber a girl leaning against the mast of a sailboat  
and I remember a gull standing on an abandoned  
old Cape Cod pier in the setting sun's light.

To these I now would like to add the picture of  
a fiercely-mustachioed Scot named Francis  
Cameron-Head, stomping around the living room  
of Inverallort castle playing some of the wild and  
magnificent music written for the pipes—*The Men  
of Cameron*. I think it was—on a chill spring  
morning, while through the windows behind him  
you could see the rollers breaking against the sea wall where a finger  
of the Atlantic curled in.

It settled once and for all the suspicion that had been growing on  
me for a day and a night, from the time I began to drive up through  
the Highlands to the incredibly lonely country where Inverallort lies  
against the foot of a mountain—that this must be the hardest and  
most dramatic of races, this Scottish strain.

These are people, their origins clouded in mist (some say they began  
with the Gaels and the Gaels began in Greece, and so on) who have  
gone through thousands of years of bitter, austere living, of hunger,  
storm and home rule and who have said, in effect, *Who conquers us?*  
*Who kills us? No one.*

"However—these are fine words, and life in Inverallort is less on the  
dark side and more like the English films' version of the landed  
nobles' way of things, these days," Cameron-Head, a lawyer who

George E. Sokolsky's  
**These Days**

The long and voluminous testimony of  
Gen. Douglas MacArthur at no point is  
more interesting than in the debate with  
Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.  
Here was no ordinary politician defending  
a faulty administration. Fulbright is a  
Rhodes scholar, a graduate of Oxford, a  
former university president. His political  
doctrine is global, universalist, and even  
anti-nationalist.

The debate with Fulbright gave Mac-  
Arthur an opportunity to explain the nature  
of Chinese society. This is what he said:

"It is a country of poverty. The slightest  
dislocation in their normal processes of dis-  
tribution causes the greatest convulsions in  
various sections of Chinese society. If you,  
for instance, disturb or should disturb in  
the slightest degree the distributive sys-  
tems of their food, you might well have  
fifty million men, fifty million people,  
starving at any one time.

"They live only a couple of jumps ahead  
of starvation. In other materials, they  
are almost as bad. They have practically  
no indigenous products that they can man-  
ufacture; they have no great manufacturing  
centers whatsoever.

"They are peculiarly vulnerable to the  
process of blockade, and the process of in-  
ternal disruption by bombing..."

Fulbright then made this point:

"I am a little more worried about Rus-  
sia not coming in than I am of her coming  
in China, because if we become commit-  
ted there, it seems to me she really is given  
a free hand in Europe and in the rest of  
the world, the Middle East and Europe, if  
we really become committed to the point  
of having to supply very large forces of  
ground troops, and particularly air power.  
That is what really bothers us."

This is the theme of the Acheson-Marsh-  
all-Truman concept of our problem. It is  
the reason why Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is  
in Europe. It was the reason for the Tru-  
man Doctrine, which involved aid to  
Greece and Turkey. It is the basis for the  
North Atlantic Alliance and for the \$26 bil-  
lion of European aid that we provided be-  
tween 1945 and 1950. In fact, one can go  
back and even assume that this fear domi-  
nated Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta—  
namely that Stalin had to be appeased or  
he would conquer Europe.

To all this MacArthur answered:  
"The alternative, senator, is to sacrifice  
thousands of American boys month after  
month after month.

"Not only that, but you will have sacri-  
ficed, if you keep on indefinitely, the en-  
tire Korean nation and people. The high  
moral reason for our intervention in Korea  
was to save Korea. If you do not continue  
and save her, you are going to destroy her."

The challenge in that must be answered.  
MacArthur already has stated that al-  
though he was the man on the spot, he was  
never consulted as to whether we should  
go into the Korean war.

He was called on the telephone and given  
orders to go in. We know that the Wed-  
meyer report, submitted to the President  
Sept. 9, 1947, contained all the warnings of  
dangers which we are now witnessing. That  
report was ignored and suppressed until  
the MacArthur hearings. In fact, a part of  
it is still suppressed, a part apparently  
which deals with the weaknesses of Syng-  
man Rhee and his administration.

(Continued on Page Six)

**LAFF-A-DAY**



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"Don't worry—when it comes time for you to marry,  
you'll find a man. Why, even your own mother..."

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jack-  
son left Monday for a trip  
through the East, where they  
will visit with Mrs. Jackson's  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H.  
Garner, Hampton, New Hamp-  
shire.

Dr. Stewart C. Lilly, London,  
entered Mr. Carmel hospital,  
Columbus, Monday for obser-  
vation. He is the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East  
Union street.

Mrs. John Leach, Clinton  
street was surprised Sunday  
evening when friends gathered

**Kiernan's**  
**ONE MAN'S**  
**OPINION**  
Those proposed tax rates  
prove that Henry Wallace was  
right when he said this was "the  
century of the common man."

By the end of the century we  
are all going to be so common  
you won't be able to tell us apart  
except by the number of hoops on  
our barrels.

The House committee on tax-  
es feels it can squeeze about \$3  
billion more out of the populace  
on top of the current take. That  
will do until the next tax bill is  
written at slightly higher extor-  
tion rates.

So far they're only talking up  
to 90 percent tax on highest  
bracket income. It's going to get  
real interesting when they go to  
95...96...97.

But it's still possible in this  
country for a man to make a  
million dollars and the Treasury  
Department hopes he will.

Britain has about run out of  
rich and the "soak the rich" tax-  
es are now working down to the  
poor, but they started earlier.  
We can catch up if we put our  
minds to it.

We can be as broke as they are  
any time we want to be and  
probably we will be.

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**  
1918—First regular airmail  
service in world inaugurated by  
United States government. 1932  
—Japanese Premier Tsuyoshi In-  
ukai assassinated by Japanese  
Fascists. 1941—In World War II,  
United States seized liner "Nor-  
mandie" and 10 other French  
ships.

**HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?**  
1. The Bourne.  
2. A non-rigid dirigible balloon.  
3. The clans or regiments to  
which their wearers belong.  
4. A caliph of Baghdad men-  
tioned in *The Thousand and One  
Nights' Entertainment*.  
5. Andrew Jackson.

**THERE WERE NO GHOSTS FOR ME TO EXORCISE**, in In-  
verallort—I had nine solid hours' sleep, cradling a hot-water jug—but  
when I drove through the mountains, I had fright enough. I ran into  
snow and wind storms such as I never had seen, and just past Glencoe  
on Black Mount, the blasts tore one windshield wiper right from the car.

I felt in the middle of nowhere, and if it is a sad commentary that  
a man can feel shaky when driving across a bleak and storm-swept  
mountain range with only one windshield wiper to depend on—well,  
let it be a commentary then. It was around this spot that a year ago  
a honeymooning couple vanished from the face of the earth. The  
bride's body was found after weeks of search, naked at the side of a  
loch, and the groom's on the bottom of the loch.

So was the car—and when they raised it, the lights and wipers  
were shut off (although the night they disappeared was the rainiest  
on Black Mount in 80 years), the speedometer jammed at 40 miles  
an hour and the gears locked in reverse. No one yet has figured out  
what happened.

**KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS**  
Copyright, 1950, by Bell Publishing Co.  
Distributed by King Features Syndicate  
By FRED DICKENSON

**CHAPTER THIRTEEN**  
THE INQUEST moved swiftly.  
O'Callahan took the stand and told  
of leading the investigator to the  
Tompkins home. Farwell related  
his story, apparently embroidering  
a trifle the amount he remem-  
bered up to the time McGann  
pounded on the upstairs door.  
"Step down," the medical exam-  
iner said. "Ambrose Pearson."  
Pearson seemed stunned into an  
unnatural calmness. Yes, he had  
worked for Mr. Tompkins for fif-  
teen years. His employer had been  
somewhat eccentric but not un-  
kindly. For instance, he had been  
pleasant about allowing the couple  
to have the previous afternoon off.  
"What time did you last see  
Mr. Tompkins alive?"  
The butler shifted. That, he said,  
had been about noon when he told  
Mr. Tompkins that he and his wife  
would greatly appreciate the rest  
of the day to visit an ailing rela-  
tive in Jamaica.  
"He said it would be all right.  
I took the car around to the garage  
and left it for servicing. When I  
came back I went into our quarters  
downstairs, and waited for Mrs.  
Pearson to get ready."  
"What time did you leave the  
house?"  
That, Pearson said, was nearly  
one-thirty. As they emerged from  
the street-level doorway at the side  
of the brownstone steps they had  
seen Mr. Farwell on the outside  
landing above. They had hurried  
on their mission.  
"To visit this sick person?"  
To McGann's amazement, the  
butler slowly began to turn crimson.  
He tugged unhappily at the large  
collar. "I'm afraid, sir, that the  
reason given for our leaving was  
not the—ah, completely un-  
varnished truth." He gulped.  
"While we do have relatives in  
Jamaica, none was ill at the mo-  
ment."  
The medical examiner laid down  
his pencil and faced the witness  
with new interest. "Am I to un-  
derstand that you told your em-  
ployer a deliberate falsehood in  
order to obtain the afternoon off?"  
Pearson was blazing now. "Yes,  
sir."  
"You realize that you are under  
oath here?" The question thun-  
dered in the silent room. "Where  
did you really go?"  
"On a bird walk."  
"A what?"  
"A bird walk. You walk through  
the woods and look for birds. Yester-  
day it was Croton-on-Hudson. Many  
people do it, sir—the butler's health-  
ful and educational."  
The medical officer looked disap-  
pointed. "Then you saw nothing?"  
"On the contrary, sir," Pearson  
seemed to have found fresh confi-  
dence in the recollection of care-  
free hours in the wilds of Croton-  
on-Hudson. He beamed. "We saw  
a yellow-bellied flycatcher!"  
There were assorted snorts from  
the press row. The official banged  
his gavel and his brow gathered  
storm clouds. "I mean anything  
pertinent to this inquiry?"  
"Oh, no, sir."  
"Then step down, Mr. McGann."  
McGann identified himself and  
touched briefly on his service with  
the FBI. He described the sum-  
mons to the Tompkins home, and  
told of being upstairs with Farwell  
when the shot rang through the  
house.  
The press row scribbled busily  
when McGann pulled out his note-  
book and recounted the various in-  
cidents related by his eccentric

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**

Have you noticed how fast  
those new anthologies and so-  
called "bedside books" have be-  
come? One brave soul actually  
tried to read a new bedside book  
in bed. Not only did the bed col-  
lapse, but it took two nurses to  
get the book off of him. He al-  
ways had sported a notable  
paunch, but the very next day a  
nightsighted man mistook him  
for the Grand Canyon. Ah, well,  
as Charles Poore puts it, one  
man's anthology is another  
man's door-stop.

A director who was making a  
**DEAD STOCK**  
Cash Paid on the Spot  
Horses .....\$10.00 each  
Hogs .....\$10.00 each  
Cattle .....\$2.00 cwt.  
All according to size and condition  
Calves and Sheep Also  
Remove  
**DARLING & COMPANY**  
Phone Collect To  
Circleville 31

Western dray-mer for a notori-  
ously cantankerous picture ty-  
coon was walking through a  
stretch of desert with a group of  
cowboys when a huge snake  
slithered across the path in front  
of them. One of the cowboys was  
about to hit over the head with a  
club when the director pulled  
his hand down. "Don't do that,"  
he warned. "It might be some-  
one from the front office."

Some 5.8 percent of all acci-  
dents to the person happen to  
the eyes, it is estimated.

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ALL POPULAR SIZES  
AND CUT TO ORDER  
**ANKROM LUMBER**  
and SUPPLY  
W. Main St. Phone 237



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• Freezing unit guaranteed 5 years  
**\$219.95**  
**Western Auto**  
**Associate Store**  
Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL  
124 W. Main St. Phone 239

# :— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

## Child Culture League Installs New Officers, Plans Picnic At Meeting

### Committees Are Appointed

Members of Circleville Child Culture League set up plans for coming months at a meeting held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Gussman, South Court street.

At the business session, following a covered dish dinner, it was decided to entertain children of members with a picnic during the Summer in Ted Lewis Park.

The committee to make picnic arrangements includes Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Robert Barnes. Also in future plans is a visit to a TV show in Columbus, June 14.

Mrs. Robert Melvin conducted the ceremony as retiring officers handed the reins to Mrs. James Trimmer, president; Mrs. George Neff, vice president; Mrs. Leo Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Harden, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Larry Curly Jr., treasurer.

The new president appointed her committees for the coming year. They are: Program, Mrs. Neff; Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. William Thornton; social, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Barnes; philanthropic, Mrs. Harden, Mrs. Melvin, and Mrs. Rob. Rhoads; scrapbook, Mrs. James Morrison; librarian, Mrs. James Wolford; sales tax, Mrs. Emmitt Evans; and blood donor committee, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Gussman, and Mrs. Howard Rhoads.

## St. Matthews Circle Gives Dinner, Program

St. Matthews Lutheran Fellowship Circle of Lockbourne held its first Mother-Daughter banquet on Sunday evening in the church.

Guests were seated at tables decorated in green and yellow with flowers and carnation favors.

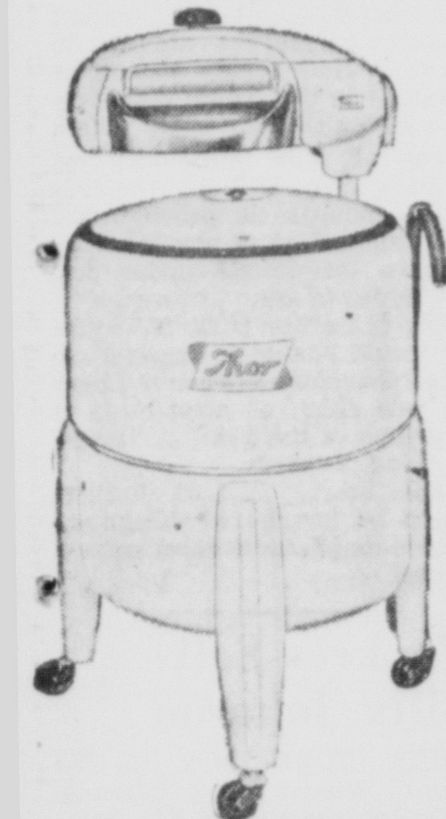
Mrs. Everett Peters acted as toastmistress for the occasion and introduced Mrs. Lewis Hay giving a devotional opening to the program which included a "Welcome to Mothers" by Mrs. Jerry Eccard with a response by Mrs. William Roller.

Ruth Treisman sang a solo accompanied by Marilyn Langford and an original poem was recited by Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein; harmonica duets were played by Ray Kuhlwein and Paul Barch. Mrs. Herbert White, a native of Denmark, dressed in Danish costume, spoke on the subject, "The Stranger Within Our Gates."

Gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. John Drake of Lockbourne and to the youngest mother, Mrs. Eccard of Ashville.

The program was closed with another solo by Miss Troutman, "For My Mother", and by group singing.

## THOR DELUXE MODEL WASHER WITH PUMP



**\$149.50**  
**MASON**  
**FURNITURE**

121-23 N. Court St. Ph. 225

## Convocation Attended By Localites

Several parents from Circleville were guests at special events held Sunday in universities attended by their sons and daughters, in honor of Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and daughters Martha Sue and Mary Anne and Miss Carrie Johnson were visitors in Delaware. They attended Mothers Day convocation services in Gray's Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan university where their son, Bob Johnson, is a junior.

They were among the 250 parents who were guests at a luncheon held in Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Mrs. W. F. Heine was the weekend guest of her son, Rod, and daughter, Jean, who are also students in Ohio Wesleyan.

On Saturday afternoon she attended a tea given by Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a dinner guest Sunday of her son in the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr of Circleville were guests of their son Lowell who is a junior at Miami university, Oxford.

They spent Sunday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house where a Mothers Day luncheon was given.

## Calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p. m.  
BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's annual Girl-Graduate banquet, Pickaway County Club.

**WOMAN'S-AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in choir room, 2 p. m.**

**ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Fred Newhouse, 338 East Main street, 2 p. m.**

**CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p. m.**

**THURSDAY**  
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, 2 p. m.

## Three Churches Hold Joint MYF Banquet, Program

Mrs. A. B. Albertson acted as toastmistress at the annual Methodist Youth Fellowship joint banquet held Tuesday evening in Lancaster. Churches participating were Ashville, South Bloomfield and Hedges Chapel.

Forty-nine members and several guests were seated for dinner at tables centered with Spring flowers and decorated with yellow tapers.

Following the banquet a song service was led by Mrs. Martin Cromley with Ralph Frye playing the piano accompaniment.

The program was opened with an address by Robert Bowers with response by Vaughan Dresbach, followed by a flute solo by Elaine Quillen entitled, "Minuet."

Mrs. Albertson asked for a resume' of the years events of their respective groups from a member of each class with Shirley Axe speaking for Ashville, David Hedges for Hedges Chapel and Mrs. Hatfield of South Bloomfield responding.

A piano solo, "Concerto in B Flat Minor" was played by Ralph Frye and a duet, "My Best To You," was sung by Anna Owens and Mary McCain with Mrs. Cromley at the piano.

A trumpet solo was played by David Hatfield, accompanied by Mrs. Hatfield and a monologue, "Do You Mind, Dearie?" was given by Virginia Groves.

The program was concluded with an address by the Rev. Mr. Albertson.

## Service Circles To Meet Monday

Three service circles of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the homes of members.

Mary Circle will meet with Miss Nellie McCollister, 118 Mingo street; Rebecca Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Styers, 957 South Pickaway street; and Mrs. Stanley Hurlock, 919 South Washington street will entertain members of Ruth Circle.

**Junior Sew Straight Meets**  
Junior Circle Sew Straight 4-H Club met recently after school.

The meeting was opened by Katherine Fowler and the time was spent in working on club projects.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday.

**FREE**  
OTARION Hearing Aid Demonstration  
Thurs. 12 P. M. till 5 P. M. May 17th  
GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE  
CINCINNATI, OHIO  
Batteries For All Hearing Aids

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and children of Circleville were guests Sunday of Mrs. Minnie Ladd of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborne and children of Columbus were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee of near Williamsport.

Vin Circle Cootie Pup Tent 71 and Vin Circle Cootie Club 229 are giving a party in Chillicothe Veterans hospital Friday.

Members will meet at VFW Home, North Court street at 6:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished.

Miss Genevieve Alley, Pickaway County home demonstration agent, is leaving early Wednesday for a ten-day vacation.

Drill Staff of Pythian Sisters will practice at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Knights of Pythias Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and children Peggy and Sally are giving a party in Chillicothe Veterans hospital Friday.

Members will meet at VFW Home, North Court street at 6:30 p. m. Transportation will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and son Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Ance Estell and family of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beery and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miner of Frankfort; Mrs. Parker Quincell of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Estell of near Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery of Circleville were Mothers Day guests of Mrs. Nannie Beery, South Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle and daughter Marya of Marietta were weekend guests of Mr.

## 4-H Members Plan Broadcast, Fashion Show

On Saturday afternoon four members of 4-H Clubs met in the county agricultural extension office to work on a radio script to be recorded Tuesday afternoon in Columbus and broadcast over radio station WOSU at 9:30 a. m. May 23.

Youngsters making the recording were Effie Rose Hobbie, Dwight Moss, Marvin Cromley and Barbara Stoer.

On Friday, Miss Genevieve Alley accompanied by Mrs. Dennis Lamb, Barbara Defenbaugh and Betty Skinner, attended a 4-H Club fashion show workshop in Chillicothe and Richmondale.

With representative from nine counties participating, the morning session, held in Chillicothe YMCA, was devoted to instruction in setting-up a style revue, including the selection of commodities.

In the afternoon the group went to Richmondale where they actually staged a fashion revue in the high school auditorium with Miss Defenbaugh as one of the models.

Miss Alley and the others attending the sessions expect to use this experience in staging the Pickaway County Fair 4-H fashion show and also the local 4-H Club achievement day exhibit which will be held in the county court house.

**Moss Family Honors Mothers**  
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss of Harrison Township entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring their mothers.

Those present for the affair were Mrs. Flossie Moss, Harrison Township; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collett, Miss Beatrice Shaw of Wayne Township; F. S. Pond of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rittering of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moss and Sarah Barbara, John Jr., and Billy Vaughan Moss of the home.

Mrs. James Gibson and children, Charlene and James Jr. of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Seasbe and children, Dorothy, Ralph, and Glen of Bourneville, were Sunday visitors of their mother, Mrs. George Reeser, Maplewood avenue.

H. W. Plum of North Court street, called on friends in Derby Monday.

Mrs. H. B. Graham of Derby was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Southward, at the Mother-Daughter banquet given by Mrs. Marjorie's Sunday school class, Monday evening in First Methodist church.

## DOOM for DANDELIONS



Plantain, Buckhorn, all pesky broad-leaved weeds. Just scatter a Scott's weed control over your lawn by hand or with a Spreader. Weeds go, grass is not harmed or discolored.

**WEED & FEED** — double action in one operation. Kills weeds and at the same time feeds the grass to thicker growth and richer color. Box treats 2500 sq ft — \$2.95

**4-XO** Easy control for broad-leaved weeds. Same potent element as Weed & Feed less lawn food. Dry applied as it comes from package — no mixing or fussing with water. Box, 2500 sq ft — \$1.75 Bag, 11,000 sq ft — \$4.85

**Sow SPECIAL PURPOSE BLEND** Fast growing Scott's seed to fill in bare spots left by vanquished weeds. Excellent for late spring plantings. 1 lb — \$1.25 5 lbs — \$6.15

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**5¢**

**To drive refreshed**

**Ice-cold Coca-Cola is what it takes to travel refreshed! Try it. You'll like it.**

**DRINK Coca-Cola**

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## Grange Juveniles Present Program For Parents

Program and refreshments were furnished by juveniles at the meeting held of Washington Grange held in Washington Township school.

Featured on the program was a reading, "Origin of Mothers Day" by Weta Mae Leist and recitations by Everett and David Thomas, Adella Best and Gary Thomas.

Musical part of the entertainment was a vocal solo by Carol Leist; piano solos by Lydia DeLong, Betty Lou Leist and Sarah Kay Best; trombone solo by Jerry Leist and an accordion solo

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## FACTS ABOUT MONEY!



### THE WORD "DOLLAR"

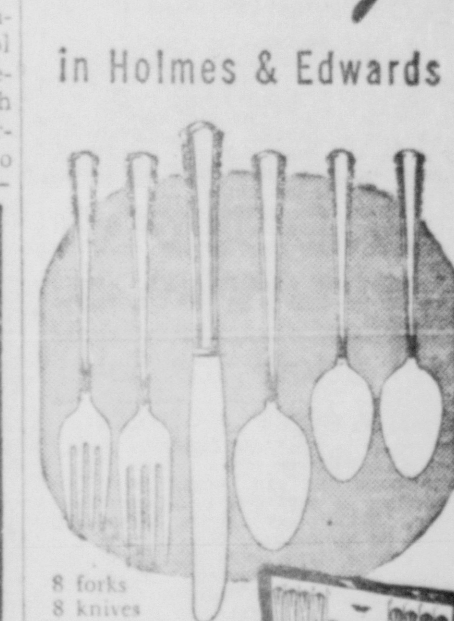
The famous coin George Washington threw across the Rappahannock was a big Spanish Silver Dollar. Originally, these coins were called "Joachimsthalers" as they were first issued in the village of Joachimsthal in Bohemia. Eventually, the name was shortened to "Thaler", later to "Dollars" and finally to "DOLLARS".

... and if you need those extra dollars to buy a new car or a home, a low-cost cash loan is available to you.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**  
Where Service Predominates  
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## AS FEATURED IN LIFE

**Place Settings**  
in Holmes & Edwards



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8 knives  
16 teaspoons  
8 soup spoons  
8 salad forks  
2 table spoons  
1 butter knife  
1 sugar shell  
... all in chest  
FOR \$69.95  
ONLY



Set your table for eight... completely... beautifully... for only 69.95.

A single place setting costs only \$8.06. In sterling this would cost 3 to 5 times as much! Yet Holmes & Edwards silverplate has beauty to last you all your life! It's Sterling Inlaid... inlaid with two blocks of sterling at backs of bowls and handles of most-used spoons and forks. Own your service today!

All patterns made in U.S.A.  
**L.M. BUTCH CO.**  
Your Purchase May Be Made On Our Budget Plan

**I Was Good! Can't I have Some**

**Blue Ribbon ICE CREAM**

**RIGHT THIS VERY MINNIT?**

Little girls like to turn a spoonful upside down on their tongues... little boys like to GULP it out of a cone... grown-ups adore it with a piece of homemade cake on a June evening... it's Circleville's favorite ice cream because it tastes so blessedly GOOD! If you want a real treat, DO try Blue Ribbon Ice Cream! You can get it at our dairy store or your neighborhood grocery.

**Try a Quart of Our Creamy Rich Milk**

**BLUE RIBBON DAIRY**

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion ..... 3c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 5c  
Per word, 4 insertions ..... 10c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 35c

Obituaries, minimum 25 words.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Advertiser agrees to pay for space and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of lines the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the editor.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Real Estate for Sale

**ONE FLOOR PLAN HOMES**  
Four room home. Good condition. Early possession. Price right. Attractive yard and pleasing interior. Close to schools. Early possession. Price far below replacement value.

**GROCERY STORE AND HOME**  
Excellent location south. Good store. Well equipped. Clean stock. Modern six room home. A long established business.

**SMALL ACREAGE**  
Twenty-eight acres located about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Circleville. A good semi-modern home. Good outbuildings and productive soil. This is an ideal setup for someone wishing to live in the country and work in Circleville or Columbus.

Call W. E. Clark, salesman, 773-M.  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342-R

**LOTS in Cedar Heights addition.** For the best price on modern building lots call 1860.

**SMALL COUNTRY PLACES**  
New Five Room Home—2 1/2 Miles East of town—one and two acre land—quick possession; \$4750.

Parrett Place, consisting of three homes—4 rms, 3 rms and 2 rms; 4.76 Acres—land in Washington Twp., on Stout Road, near Memorial Lake—Home and investment for \$4800.

MACK D. PARRETT  
Phones 7 or 303

**FARM AND CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE E. BARNES  
Phone 43

**HAVE ready buyers for Pickaway County farms of from 100 acres to 250 acres.** Have long-time farm loans. Call or see

**TIM MILLAR**  
Real Estate Broker  
Ph 95R22 Rt 2 Ashville

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
1215 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

**LIST your farms and city property** with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

Wm. D. HEISKELL, Realtor  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT  
Sells—Buys Real Estate  
110 1/2 N. Court—Ph 7 or 303

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 505, 117V  
Masonic Temple

**SPRING HOLLOW ADDITION**  
One of the finest homes in the third and brick construction. Beautiful living room with open fireplace. Dining room, strictly modern kitchen with breakfast room, large bedroom, and complete bath on first floor, with two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Hot water, radiant heating system, fuel basement with recreation room.

**UP-TOWN LOCATION**  
A good brick house of eight rooms and bath with two-car garage. Possession in less than thirty days. Priced right to close out other real estate deal.

**NORTH END**  
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
A finely constructed brick, the last work in workmanship and materials. Living room with woodburning fireplace, ultra modern kitchen with dining space, dining room, master bedroom and bath, large porch on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Built in garage. Automatic gas fired heat. We invite your inspection today by calling Donald H. Watt.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
Circleville, Phone 70 or 342-R

**Financial**  
FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest — no down payment. Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

**DIRECTORY BUSINESS**  
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
181 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**MOVING**  
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.  
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

**VETERINARIANS**  
DRS C W CROMLEY-J M HAGELY  
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray  
Phone 4 Ashville

**DR FLOYD P DUNLAP**  
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR PAUL E FENSTERMAKER**  
Ph 2 Williamsport, Ohio

**DR E W HEDGES**  
Pet Hospital—Boarding  
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

**DR WELLS M. WILSON**  
Rt 1, Circleville  
Phone 1935

## Articles for Sale

**COLLIE pups, 6 weeks old from good stock dogs, priced right.** Herbert Stoughton, 2 miles southeast Amanda, one mile off Rt. 22 on Pleasant Valley road.

**GRISMAN motor scooter \$150.** Phone 1798.

**SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell.** Blue Furniture.

**REGISTERED Hampshire boars and bred gilts.** Hays and Fitzgerald, Rt. 2 Circleville, Ph. 1913.

**MAN'S gray suit, size 42—worn twice.** \$15. Phone 509J.

**2 REGISTERED Polled Hereford bulls.** Clarence Maxson and Sons, Ph. 1421 Louisville, ex.

**AGAIN we say you'll like hi-dustre Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating.** Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

**EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.**  
That is the prediction for egg prices for this Fall. Get heavy egg production. Buy early. Good. Good. Good. Hatchery now. Box 355C, Lancaster, and cash in on these high egg prices. Leghorn cookers, \$2.75 per hundred. Heavy chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

**4H FARMER—If you want the finest agricultural time, the best equipment and prompt service call 293.**  
SHELDON WINNER  
205 S. Pickaway St.

**TABLE top coal range (Round Oak)** used 2 years, good condition. Ph. 53R51 Ashville, ex.

**YOU can get it at Gards—greeting cards, children's book sheet music, comic magazines, crocheted thread, models, candy and Borden's ice cream.**

**FIVE Burner coal oil stove.** Oven on top. Practically new. \$15.00. L. C. Bowen, 326 E. Mound St.

**ADMIRAL TV 17" \$249.95—free \$21.95** rotatable. Morris Good Housekeeping. 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

**COOPER KLIPPER**  
Power Lawn Mowers  
MAC'S  
Phone 689

**D A MARSHALL AND SONS**  
Hereford Stock Cattle  
Phone 4031

**MUFFLERS,** tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

**OLIVER AND NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKWITH IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin St. Ph. 122

**DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
COMPLETE LINE  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
Quality material to meet all your regular and special needs priced right.  
HEDGES LUMBER CO.  
Phone 92 Ashville

**MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE**  
and PAPEL FARM IMPLEMENTS  
DODGE CARS  
DODGE JOB RATED TRUCKS  
Rife Equipment Co.  
open 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Ph. 2 Ashville

**Jones Implements**  
YOUR ALLS-CHALMERS  
DEALER  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
KINGSTON, O.

**Singer Sewing Center**  
New and Used  
Singer Sewing Machines  
Let us demonstrate the new  
SINGER VACUUM CLEANER  
Phone 397  
Free estimate on repairs

**USED CARS & TRUCKS**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

**Used Washers and Refrigerators**  
Authorized Maytag Service  
LOVELESS  
Electric Co.  
156 W. Main St. Phone 408

**BABY CHICKS**  
From Blood-Tested, Improved Stock. Order now if you want to be sure of delivery date.

**SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY**  
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

**Your Briggs and Stratton Dealer**  
Hill Implement Co.  
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

**Thompson's WEEDICIDE**  
2-4 D WEED KILLER  
More Weed Killing Units Per Dollar

Weedicide mixes quickly and conveniently and is easy to handle and measure. Weedicide gives excellent results with 1/10 to 1/20 the usual water volume. It kills per acre. Weedicide is the most practical and least costly material to use.

**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**Make Farm Bureau Headquarters For Garden Supplies**

We have bulk and package garden seeds of all kinds.

**Seed Potatoes**  
GREEN MOUNTAIN  
SEQUOIAS  
BLISS TRIUMPH  
SEBAGOES  
KATAHDINS

Garden and Lawn Fertilizers  
We also have sprays and dusts to counteract insects and diseases that may attack your plants.

**Farm Bureau Store**  
W. Mound St. Phone 634

**Wanted to Buy**  
POULTRY—EGGS AND CREAM  
STEELE PRODUCE CO.  
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

**GOOD yellow corn.** Will pay a premium. Lloyd Reisterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8494.

**Articles for Sale**  
1949 NEW MOON house trailer. Call 856L or see at 608 E. Mound St.

**F12 TRACTOR and cultivator on rubber.** All condition, cheap. Phone 1821.

**MAPLE bed, springs and mattress.** Ph. 723 between a. m. and 5 p. m.

**COMPLETE line of wood porch furniture—swings, gliders, folding chairs—Dogs and Rabbits—Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.**

**ROOF coating in 5 gal. pails, regular price \$3.95 for just \$2.25 while they last at Gordon's—W. Main St. at Scioto Ph. 297.**

**SURE Death to Rats and Mice.** Star Warfarin does a real job. Harpster and Yost.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

**BABY CHICKS**  
Ohio U. S. approved hatches off each Monday and Thursday.  
STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 5054

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**HEDGES**  
Quality Seeds  
HEDGES HYBRIDS  
Phone 701 — Ashville

**NEW MACHINERY**  
Culti-Packers  
Disc—Spike and  
Spring Tooth Harrows  
Bolen's Garden Tractors  
Rotary Hoes  
WOOD  
IMPLEMENT CO.  
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**FOR EASY GARDENING**

Our large selection of tools is a sure way to more pleasurable gardening. Come in.

**Harpster & Yost**  
107 E. Main Phone 136

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## Employment

**MIDDLE aged woman wanted to keep house for 2 elderly women.** No illness involved, permanent home furnished. Contact Carl Leist, Atty.  
Write Box 1601 c/o Herald

**POSITION wanted as nurse or companion for elderly woman.** Addie Hill, 234 1/2 N. Court St.

**WOMEN—45 or over—not employed—wanting to earn good yearly incomes.** Write Box 1601 c/o Herald

**PRACTICAL nurse wants nursing or regular day work.** Ph. 496L.

**TRUCK garden help wanted, steady year around work.** Evergreen Vegetable Garden, 1 1/2 miles northeast Circleville on Island Road.

**BOY, 14 years old wants to live on farm.** Healthy and willing. Call 1895.

**EXPERIENCED roofer wanted—union wages.** Floyd Dean Roofing—Phone 645.

**WOMAN to do ironing.** Phone 867R after 5:30 p.m.

**AVON Cosmetics has brought good yearly incomes to many women.** Territory available in Circleville, also Williamsport, who? not investigate? Write Ruth E. Jenkins, Dist. Mgr., P.O. Box 222 Washington C. H., O.

**MARRIED man wanted by Columbus firm, steady work, good pay for man willing to work.** Grain experience helpful—write box 1609 c/o Herald.

**EXPERIENCED cook wanted—daytime.** Apply in person after 6 p. m. Top Hat Restaurant.

**MAN wanted or man and son to do general farm work.** Modern house and good opportunity. Must furnish references. Call 5024 at noon or after 7 p. m. George Bowers.

**Used Furniture**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**ANTIQUES OF ALL KIND**  
JACK SIMMONS  
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster

**Highest Prices paid for WOOL**  
THOS. RADER and SONS  
701 S. Pickaway Phone 601

**3 ROOM apartment on East Mound St.** Phone 432L.

**For Rent**  
APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Call 236 or 238L.

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APARTMENT—4 rooms and bath. Call 236 or 238L.

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2 NEW MARKS SET

# Monroe Boys, Ashville Girls Take County Titles

Monroe Indians counted coup on their first All-County track championship Monday afternoon in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Monroe won the boys' championship during the annual carnival with a total of 41.5 points, 10 points ahead of its nearest competitor.

Ashville girls came in for their share of the honors during Monday's olympiad, also.

Bronco girl athletes won the girls' portion of the annual festival with a total of 38.5 points for the six events on the program, 16 points ahead of their nearest challenger.

And two athletes, a boy and a girl, made a lasting mark for themselves during the meet by setting new records for the events in which they tried their hands.

ROSEMARY FISHER of Walnut Township school shattered the old 75-yard dash mark for the All-County festival by romping home in 9.3 seconds.

The Walnut lass bested a former record of 9.6 seconds with her prize-winning stint.

Jackson Casto of the championship Monroe cinder clod earned the other record mark during the track classic.

Casto heaved the shotput a total of 44 feet even during the contest, shattering a former record mark of 42 feet, 7.5 inches set in 1940.

By virtue of winning the boys' portion of the 1951 All-County contest, Monroe took the meet championship and will be host to the 1952 classic.

Although their points did not count toward the meet championship, Ashville girls were awarded a trophy for excelling in their portion of the program.

Walnut Tigers, winners of the last two All-County meet championships, ranked second in Monday's test with a total of 32.5 points in the boys' events.

Walnut girls also ranked second in their division of the festival, scoring a total of 22.5 points.

Complete standings of the meet are as follow:

BOYS'—Monroe, 41.5; Walnut, 32.5; Williamsport, 29; Salt Creek, 20; Darby, 18; Pickaway, 16; Ashville, 15; New Holland, 9; and Scioto, 1.

Girls—Ashville, 38.5; Walnut, 22.5; Williamsport, 12; Darby, 3; Salt Creek, 3; Jackson, 1; and New Holland, 1.

Bob Haller of Monroe, Cooke Metzger of Williamsport, Sharon Zwyer of Ashville and Miss Fisher of Walnut were the individual stars of the annual olympiad.

Miss Fisher romped home with her record-breaking time in the 75-yard dash, while tying with Wilda Stover of Ashville for first place in the 40-yard dash.

Miss Zwyer won two undisputed first places in the meet,

taking the 60-yard dash and the baseball throw.

Monroe's Haller was instrumental in putting his team into position for a crack at the championship by tallying first place in the half mile and mile run events for the day.

Williamsport's Metzger also tallied two wins in the meet, racing home first in the 440 and 880 yards in a win in the broad jump.

Only one hitch came up in staging Monday's annual county-wide event.

JOHN HEISKELL of Circleville, conductor of the meet, operated everything smoothly from his berth in the judges stand at the track until the last two events—when a power failure in the stand cut off his public address performance.

A. F. Axe of Walnut Township was director of the year's meet, assisted by Walnut Coach Harry Lamb. Representatives from all of the schools took part in the judging of the events.

Complete record of the 1951 All-County track carnival is as follows:

ALL-COUNTY TRACK MEET—1951

Boys' Events

100-yd. dash—10.9 sec.—Gifford of Pickaway, first; Bullock of Walnut, second; Schleich of Williamsport, third; Lancer of Darby, fourth; Jackson of Darby, fifth.

220-yd. dash—25.3 sec.—Reichelderfer of Salt Creek, first; Bullock of Walnut, second; Norris of Ashville, third; Klever of New Holland, fourth; Schleich of Williamsport, fifth.

440-yd. dash—54 sec.—Metzger of Williamsport, first; Jeareth of Williamsport, second; Hardy of Salt Creek, third; Smith of Walnut, fourth; Althaus of Walnut, fifth.

880-yd. dash—2 min., 16.6 sec.—Haller of Monroe, first; Lutz of Salt Creek, second; Rader of Walnut, third; Huffman of Salt Creek, fourth; Mowery of Williamsport, fifth.

1 mile run—5 min., 6 sec.—Haller of Monroe, first; Sanders of Walnut, second; E. Martin of Walnut, third; W. Martin of Walnut, fourth; Timberlake of Ashville, fifth.

Half-mile relay—1 min., 43.6 sec.—Darby (Jackson, Kennard, Lancer and Neely), first; Salt Creek, second; Pickaway, third; Williamsport, fourth.

Mile relay—3 min., 55.8 sec.—Williamsport (Metzger, Dearth, Timberlake, Akers), first; Walnut, second.

180-yd. low hurdles—24 sec.—Norris of Ashville, first; Vermaaten of Monroe, second; Wipple of Walnut, third; Brumfield of Pickaway, fourth; W. Martin of Walnut, fifth.

Shotput—44'—Casto of Monroe, first; Kennard of Darby, second; Haise of New Holland, third; Hayes of Darby, fourth; Evans of Pickaway, fifth. Old record 42' 7.5".

Discus—117'—Sanders of Monroe, first; Carpenter of Monroe, second; Bowsler of Williamsport, third; Hurr of New Holland, fourth; Dearth of Williamsport, fifth.

Broad jump—18' 9 1/2"—Metzger of Williamsport, first; Lancer of Darby, second; Gifford of Pickaway, third; Speakman of Salt Creek, fourth; C. Williams of Monroe, fifth.

High jump—5' 7"—Martin, Walnut, first; D. Williams of Monroe and Althaus of Walnut, tie for second; Kemp-ton of Salt Creek, third; King of New Holland and C. Williams of Monroe, tie for fourth.

Pole vault—10' 2"—Evans of Pickaway, first; Timmons of Monroe and Gloyd of Ashville, tie for second; Salvers of Walnut, fourth; Rader of Ashville and Williams of Monroe, tie for fifth.

Girls' Events

40-yd. dash—9.3 sec.—Fisher of Walnut and Stover of Ashville, tie for first; Stover of Ashville, second; Rader of Ashville, fourth; Horn of Salt Creek, fifth.

60-yd. dash—7.8 sec.—Zwyer of Williamsport, first; Pontius of Ashville, second; Graham of Ashville, third; Hayes of Salt Creek, fourth; Norpoth of Walnut, fifth.

75-yd. dash—9.3 sec.—Fisher of Walnut, first; Wright of Williamsport, second; Zwyer of Ashville, third; Chester of Williamsport, fourth; Pontius of Ashville, fifth. Old record 9.6 sec.

220-yd. relay—28.6 sec.—Ashville (Stover, Graham, Pontius and Rose), first; Walnut, second; Williamsport, third.

Broad jump—13' 8.5"—Large of Walnut, first; Wright of Ashville, second; Stover of Ashville, third; Brown of Walnut, fourth; Thacker of New Holland, fifth.

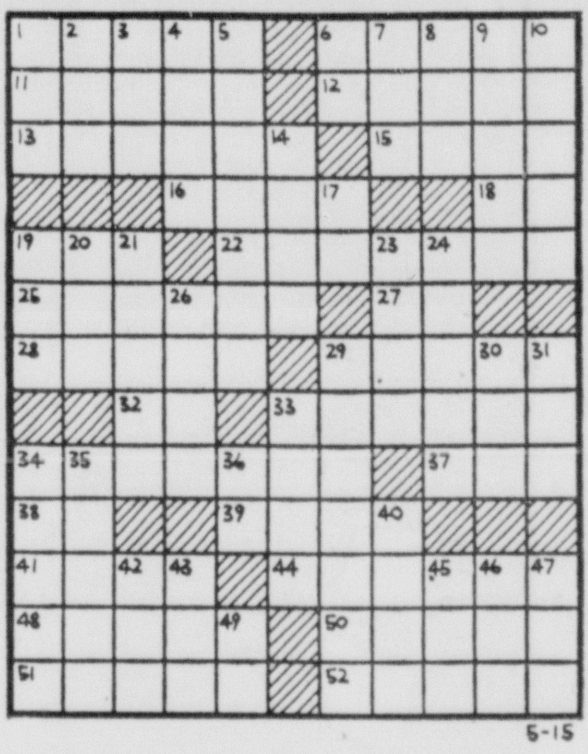
Baseball throw—187' 4"—Zwyer of Ashville, first; Pontius of Ashville, second; Hicks of Darby, third; Brown of Walnut, fourth; Kendall of Jackson, fifth.

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Ancient
  2. Greek poem
  3. Accumulate
  4. Mother-of-pearl
  5. Per. to the hours
  6. Hampers
  7. Greek letter
  8. District in London
  9. At home
  10. Large worm
  11. City (Chin.)
  12. Having leaves
  13. Ahead
  14. Unit of electrical capacity
  15. Adhesive mixtures
  16. Part of "to be"
  17. Price
  18. Grazing ground
  19. An age
  20. Type measure
  21. Knitting stitch
  22. In bed
  23. Moved over ice
  24. West Indian fish (pl.)
  25. Semblance
  26. Muse of lyric poetry
  27. Irritable (dial.)
- DOWN
1. Incorporated (abbr.)
  2. Roman house god
  3. River (So. Am.)
  4. Weapons
  5. Testified under oath
  6. Exclamation
  7. Crowd
  8. Part of "to be"
  9. Glossy silk
  10. Jaragon
  11. Fish
  12. Ahead
  13. Sprite
  14. Body of water
  15. Hindu garments
  16. Serenity (anet.)
  17. Hardened
  18. Immense
  19. Small prickly cucumber
  20. Self
  21. Coin (Jap.)
  22. The shank
  23. Vegetable resin
  24. Overhead
  25. Tibetan priest
  26. Epoch
  27. Speck

Yesterday's Answer

45. Children's game  
46. Ovum  
47. Turkish governor of Algiers  
48. Therefore



## NL Mathematicians May Require Sliderule To Find True Standings

NEW YORK, May 15—The guy who said there weren't going to be any pushovers in the National League this season wasn't kidding.

If things keep up at their present pace, President Ford Frick and his league mathe-

maticians are going to have a sliderule time of it trying to get a workable standing of the teams.

The second round of inter-sectional struggles begins in the senior circuit today with the so-called powerful eastern clubs making their first swing through the west and one needs a keen eye and a knowledge of arithmetic to place the teams.

As things stand, the Brooklyn Dodgers head the league, six percentage points to the good over the Boston Braves. Down in eighth place, only 3 1/2 games behind the Dodgers, are the Cincinnati Reds. In between, there's a rat race on for better position.

THE THREE OTHER western clubs are doing much better than Cincinnati. Pittsburgh and Chicago, early season surprises, are playing .500 ball. Both clubs have 12-12 records and are tied for third place. Right behind them are the floundering St. Louis Cardinals with an 11-12 mark.

The poor starting New York Giants, who appear to have regained their winning ways, are sixth, two percentage points ahead of the defending champion Phillies, who are also having a rough time of it.

American League's western teams go into their first eastern tour today and in the junior circuit the big deal is the usual scramble for second honors behind the inevitable New York Yankees.

Presently Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston are packed solidly behind the world champions with the Athletics and Browns, way out of it all, per usual.

The Yankees, who have the ability to knock off their most important competitors, did it again last night to strengthen their hold on first place.

The Bronx Bombers pummeled the Indians, 11 to 4, before 66,265 fans in Yankee Stadium, largest crowd in the majors this season. Lefty Ed Lopat, the old Indian killer, was their undertaker, again.

In the only other game played in the majors yesterday, the Boston Red Sox edged the Washington Senators, 8 to 7 in eleven innings. The Nats, who had blown a six-run lead earlier in the game, lost it on their fifth error.

## Local Riflemen To Shoot Sunday

Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club will sponsor the opening match of the 1951 South Central Ohio Rifle League Sunday in Pickaway Fairgrounds.

Members of the local rifle club are to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at their range to lay final plans for the opening match.

Other members of the SCOR League are Zanesville, Chillicothe, Roseville and Columbus. The match is scheduled to begin at about 10 a. m. Sunday.

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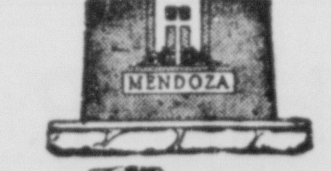
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CINCINNATI DISTRICT MANAGER

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



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## Tiger Golfers Swamp London By 16-0 Score

Circleville's rampaging Red and Black Tiger golf team collected its 10th victory in as many matches this season Monday by swamping London duffers by a 16-0 score on the London course.

Ted Leach, number one shooter for the Tiger foursome, again set the pace for the locals during Monday's victory.

Leach blasted over the London fairways with a par 72-stroke card in Monday's test, the result of a three-under par 33 for his second round.

Last week, Leach collected a two-under-par 70 over the Pickaway Country Club course to help give his team a triangular

victory over West Jefferson and Washington C.H.

Circleville's other three golfers fared well during Monday's victory over London, also.

ALL THREE shot identical scores for their 18-hole stints in the match, all carding 41's for the first round and 89's for the second round to finish with eight-over-par 80's.

Ted Leach shot five birdies in registering his par in Monday's match, while his brother Abner Leach collected two birdies and Don Olney scored one.

Most critical test of the season will face the Tiger duffers Friday morning, however, when they enter the district tournament in Columbus.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said the Tiger team will be split in half for the Friday district test, two of the Tigers playing the course with two golfers from other competing schools.

Team with the lowest aggregate

## Western Horse Show Due Sunday In Fairgrounds

More than 200 entries are expected Sunday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds during the third annual Spring western horse show, sponsored by the

gate total for the district contest will receive championship laurels and advance into the state tournament, scheduled to be held the following Friday.

Record of Circleville's 16-0 win over London is as follows:

Player	1st	2nd	Total
T. Leach (c)	39	33	72
Wagner (l)	41	42	86
A. Leach (c)	41	39	80
Lebeay (l)	44	44	88
Olney (c)	41	39	80
Miller (l)	47	42	89
Sabine (c)	41	39	80
Decker (l)	49	42	91

Circleville Western Horse Club.

The 11-event show, kickoff for the central Ohio western horse show circuit, is to begin at 1 p. m. Sunday with the spotted class.

Prizes totalling more than \$180 will be awarded to the top performers of the show, along with nine first-place trophies.

Art McCollister of Groveport will serve as placing judge during the contest, while Ralph Gillian of Ashville will be ringmaster. Willison Leist of Circleville will announce the events.

Complete list of events planned for the western horse show is: spotted class; palomino class; pony class; plain class; pleasure class; egg - carrying contest; trail class; barrel race; scoop race; neck reining; and two-horse relay race.

Officers of the Circleville Western Horse Club are Emerson Brown of Ashville, president; Dr. Floyd Dunlap Jr. of Circleville, vice-president; and Mrs. Nancy Fausnaugh of Troupsburg, secretary-treasurer.



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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

# Court Hands Down Opinion On Bequests To Berger Hospital

## Judge Says Clinic Chiefs Responsible

### Officials Given Commendation

Circleville city treasurer is bound by law to turn over to Berger hospital all gifts made prior to creation of present city-county institution to the board of governors or board of commissioners of the hospital.

That determination is contained in an opinion written by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition asking to have a contract construed to determine duties and obligations was filed by Berger hospital boards of commissioners and governors last March.

Listed as defendants are the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, the county commissioners, City Treasurer Everett Stocklen, County Treasurer Robert Colville and County Auditor Fred Tipton.

THE HOSPITAL boards wanted the court to determine who should be responsible for handling gifts and bequests turned over to the hospital.

Prior to filing of the petition members of Berger hospital board of governors appeared before city council to request transfer of money to the hospital without members of the board being held liable.

The money, approximately \$17,000, was left to the city for use by the hospital under the will of Daisy Darst.

Council last year passed a resolution transferring the funds to the board of governors.

The board, however, told council its members had been requested to sign a receipt for the money. They claimed the receipt, prepared by City Solicitor George Gerhardt, would make board members liable for the funds.

Gerhardt countered that the city treasurer was responsible for all money turned over to him, such as the Darst bequest.

He said the receipt would relieve the treasurer of responsibility once the money left his hands.

THE HOSPITAL board of governors explained to council that the board has no bonded treasurer, that the expense of bonding one would be more than the interest earned by the money.

In his opinion, Judge Radcliff writes:

"The first question presented to the court in the plaintiff's petition is what are the duties of the board of governors. . . . Said board of governors by virtue of the city-county contract and statutes succeeds to all the powers and duties vested in the director of public safety. . . ."

The board of governors, the opinion says, has the power, and has had it since creation of the board, to collect all

monies arising from the operation of the hospital and to deposit the sums in the board's name.

The board also has the right to accept gifts for the maintenance and operation of the hospital, "and to disburse said money consistent with the terms and directions of the gifts."

In his opinion Judge Radcliff points out that the case is one of first impression. There are no adjudicated cases in Ohio involving the points raised in the petition filed by the hospital boards.

WITH RESPECT to gifts made to Circleville for the hospital prior to creation of the joint city-county institution, Judge Radcliff writes:

"The court does hereby determine that the treasurer of the City of Circleville is bound by law to convey to the board of governors of Berger hospital all gifts and devises in his hands for the operation and maintenance of said Berger hospital."

"Upon delivery of said sums a receipt signed by the duly elected officials of the board of governors. . . shall operate as a complete release and discharge of any liability upon the part of the defendant, either personally or as treasurer of the City of Circleville."

Judge Radcliff says the same is true of any bequests for equipping enlarging or improving the hospital.

With regard to the handling of funds by the board of governors, the judge says the "fiscal policy of the board of governors and the manner of handling funds in the past is legal and within the terms of the contract between city and county. . . ."

He points out that while the city and county are co-owners of the money, it would be absurd to require the money to be divided and then permit each subdivision to pay one-half the expenses incurred in the operation of the hospital.

Judge Radcliff suggests that if the board of governors wishes to change the manner of handling funds, they could be turned over to the county treasurer.

"The treasurer of Pickaway County is better equipped as to personnel and physical facilities than the treasurer of Circleville, and for that reason and that only, said treasurer of Pickaway County may be designated and determined to be the depository of (the hospital) funds," he writes.

"It goes without saying," the opinion continues, "that all the records of the board of governors and the board of commissioners are subject to examination by the bureau of inspection and supervision of public office in the department of auditor of state."

"Before concluding the court would be remiss in his duty not as a judge but as a resident of Pickaway County, if he did not commend the wisdom of the

council of the City of Circleville and the board of county commissioners. . . in creating the joint city-county control and ownership of Berger hospital by the contract of May, 1949.

"The court would also be an ingrate if he failed to express great appreciation to the members of the board of governors and the board of hospital commissioners for the outstanding service" they have performed for all Pickaway Countians.

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